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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Training

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COURSE ACTIVITIES

STAT 1. In preparation for the September running of the Advanced Intelligence Seminar (AIS), [] spent 13-14 July in New York City. There he contacted several potential speakers, both earlier participants and new candidates, and pumped them for ideas on how best to handle several key subjects currently being considered.

STAT [] with the Council on
STAT Foreign Relations, agreed to join the Seminar during the first week at []. He will discuss the possible impact of the changing national and international climate on the Agency's future role.

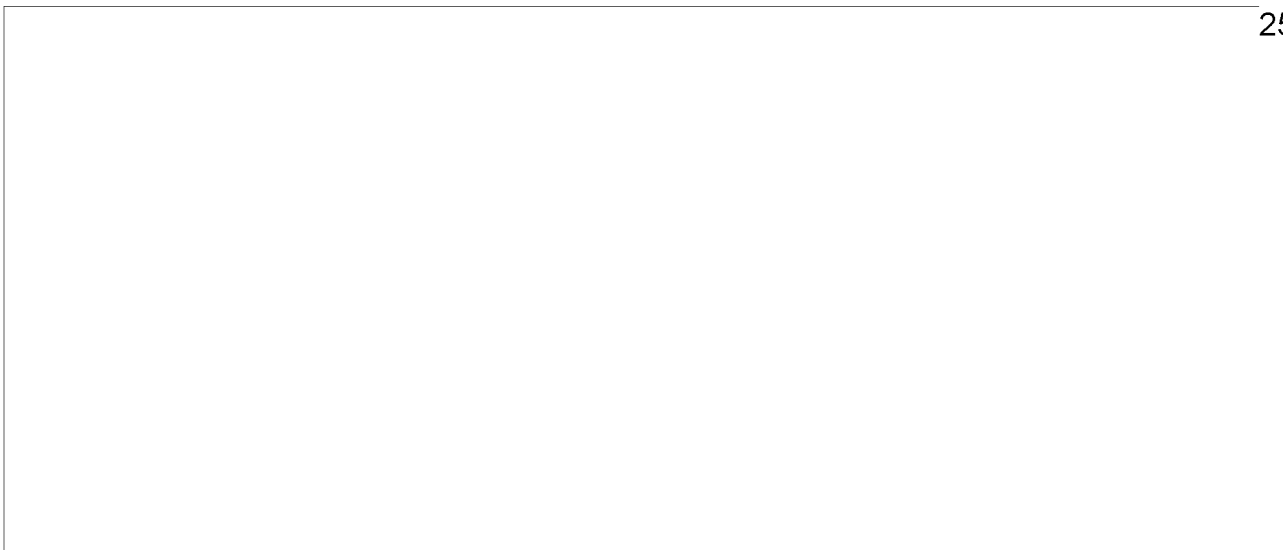
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also agreed to join the seminar either solo or possibly as a moderator or a small panel of experts dealing with the broad subject: "The International System of the 1980's: Some Speculations." (In the latter capacity, he was advised that such a panel may be asked to perform before a larger CIA audience in the auditorium.) Final decision on his participation will await further clarification of the course schedule and his own personal busy calendar, however.

STAT 2. President Nixon's announcement on Thursday, 15 July, of the results of Mr. Kissinger's trip to Peking certainly provided a timely introduction to the China coverage of our IWA (Intelligence and World Affairs) course. It was particularly fortunate that our guest lecturer, [] STAT
[] was scheduled for that afternoon. Professor []
STAT did a good job both in making his presentation on the political role of the People's Liberation Army in contemporary China and in responding to the many questions raised on that as well as on issues of foreign policy and political dynamics. The fact that we were able to mention that he had personally met with Chou En-lai added a certain element of drama to the session. The IWA class was very responsive during the whole substantive phase on Communism, the U.S.S.R. and China in spite of the size, the rapid flow of subjects and the varied background of the class. They provided considerable challenge for the staff in the simulated Communist Front group meeting (Foreign Affairs Study Association) on Monday afternoon.

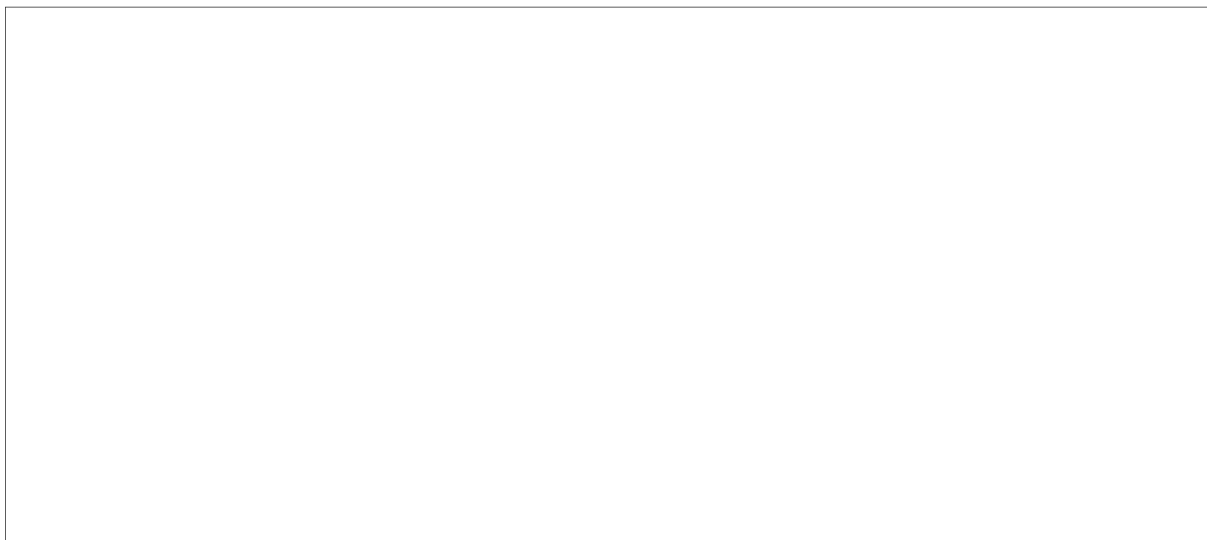
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4. [] of the Operations School has been discussing certain matters of course content with members of the [] responsible for training personnel for assignment in Vietnam. He and they have detected a weakness in the training related to the Communist movement in Vietnam. They cover the organizational aspects and [] has in the past contributed on intelligence and security but there is a gap in the field of Communist tactics. He is wondering if we might make a contribution. Vietnam operations is not in a position to render this assistance. All we do in this field is our general coverage of Communist tactics and the more specialized presentation [] makes to the Vietnam Orientation Course on "Communist Options in Vietnam." This last is a "big picture" presentation. The [] is interested in study of tactics at the operating level -- particularly political and mass action tactics. We would like to contribute in this field but ~~that~~ we'll have to study it carefully and determine what we can do on a specialized subject such as this with the time and resources we have available. We can look forward to having [] assist on this type of project on his return from Vietnam.

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7. On 21 July, [] on CIA, to 40 Army reserve officers from New York who are participating in an FSI course.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

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In a "first," the JCS have authorized the National Archives to reproduce for [] 78 pages of classified JCS wartime documents relating to OSS. This authorization, communicated to Colonel White by the Secretary of the JCS, General Bratton, was given only after a lieutenant colonel from the Documents Division went to the Archives and actually inspected the documents Tom had singled out for reproduction. Archives personnel think this is the first time such reproduction has been authorized by the JCS.

The documents are very helpful in showing how the JCS, especially the Secretary, General Walter Bedell Smith, succeeded in the spring of 1942 and again in 1943 in frustrating the efforts of a host of COI/OSS enemies -- G-2, the Navy, OSI, State, and the Bureau of the Budget -- to hack OSS to death. FDR had, in fact, ordered the transfer of OSS to the War Department, a move which, Tom says, would surely have precipitated Donovan's resignation; but Admiral Leahy, as these papers show, saved the day -- and the future -- for OSS.

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